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(Salute To Excellence)

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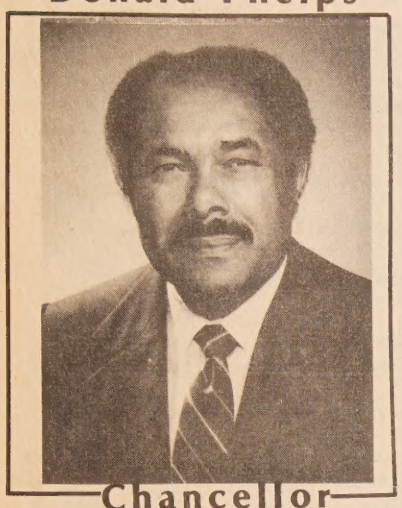

Chancellor Seattle Community College

Doug Sutterland

Mayor Of Tacoma

Willie Stewart

Assistant Superintendent Of Tacoma Schools

Progressive Black Educators First Annual Banquet was held Wednesday, May 30, 1984, with tremendous results.

More than 200 people attended this event.

Starting the program with a warm welcome was Ms. Bonnie Pinckney, Librarian, Stanley Elementary School.

Followed by an inspirational reading from Ms. Carolyn Savoy.

Ms. Dorothy Knight touched the audience with a very old and favorite spiritual "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The City of Tacoma's Mayor Doug Sutherland stated how pleased he was for such an event to be taking place with the Black Educators.

"Rock" H.R. Thomas stressed to the audience of mostly Black Educators or people employed in the educational field of how important it is to commit their time for our growing young people.

Rock is repeatedly trying to point out to the Black Educators that they need to go beyond their regular jobs in being educators, by devoting after duty hours to students. He shared with the people the resources

Zerox/National Urban League Grant

TACOMA, WASHINGTON -- Thomas Dixon, President, announces that Lincoln High School has received a grant of computers through Xerox and Urban League.

Tacoma School District has been informed by National Urban League and Xerox Corporation that it has been selected to receive a grant of 25 computers to be placed in Lincoln High School.

This gift is part of a $5,000,000.00 (five million) grant of 1000 computers that Xerox is making to inner-city high schools, in forty cities with large enrollments of Blacks and minority students.

The grant was initially announced last summer by David T. Kearns, President and Chief Executive Officer of Xerox, and Chairman of NUL's Board of Trustees. At that time, Mr. Kearns called attention to the discrepancy in the availability of computers for students, noting that three-quarters of the country's largest and richest school districts have at least one computer while more than half of the poorest schools have none.

Describing the grant as an effort "to help close the computer gap in our schools", he said the recipients would be selected by a comittee representing Xerox, the NUL and the education community.

In addition to the computers, the Xerox grant includes, language arts software, installation and training. The computers are the Xerox 820-II, introduced in 1982 as a personal computer system for offices. The 820-II is faster and has more storage capacity than the original 820 it replaced.

A stipulation in making the grants is that the computers must be used for academic purposes and not just for vocational training.

Royce Brown, Tom Dixon Getting It Together

The forty school systems that received the computers were selected from 100 applicants.

In addition to the basic proposal from the school system, a letter was also required from the local Urban League indicating its involvement in the proposal development, endorsement of the targeted school, and a willingness to be involved in an ongoing community support for this effort.

Tom Dixon, stated that Tacoma is highly fortunate, given the competition of the larger cities. Other cities to receive this grant in the Western Region were Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego and Tacoma. Dixon also added that "we are highly pleased that through the Xerox Corporation and the National Urban League we have been able to assist the Tacoma School District in getting 25 Xerox 820-II computers.

In addition to the computers being worth $125,000.00, we feel the implementation of this program will facilitate the enhancement of the Language Arts skills of Lincoln High School students. This will enable the students to better meet the challenges of the World Of Work, or assist them in furthering their education after leaving Lincoln. Tacoma Urban League feels that the award of this grant will provide additional opportunities for the District and the League to work together jointly to enhance the quality of education for school District #10 in general and Lincoln High School in particular".

Dixon went further to say that the Tacoma Urban League is deeply indebted to Royce Brown, Support Services Staff person. Ms. Brown's primary duties with the League are several, working with Crisis Intervention, (food, shelter housing, and utilities), as well as pursuing educational directives.

When asked for a statement, Ms. Brown had this to say, "We at Tacoma Urban League were very pleased that we were one of 100 to receive the grant and we feel that it will not only bring the students at Lincoln High School up to grade level but it will also be operated on an weekend and evening basis allowing the parents and the community residents as a whole an opportunity to work the 822-II computers.

Ms. Brown's additional remarks were "I trust that the community will receive the gift in the manner that is is intended. First, and farmost to bring students up to par in their grade point levels, while establishing a solid working relationship between the School District and Urban League and bridging the ever gapping gap between the two mentioned institutions and the community.

Senator Granlund

for Children, Youth and Families.

Granlund was named Legislator of the Year during ceremonies Monday evening, June 4, 1984.

Made up of state agencies dealing with children and families, volunteer groups and private citizens, the Alliance heralded Granlund's leadership during the recent session of the Washington Legislature.

Senator Granlund Honored

"We are proud to honor Senator Barbara Granlund (D-Port Orchard) for her distinguished efforts to improve the lives of women and children in Washington state," said the Alliance

Future Home Of Bethlehem Baptist Church

There will be a Ground-Breaking Ceremony for the new Church home of THE BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH at 3:00 pm., Sunday June 17, 1984. the home site is located at Portland Ave., between 48th and 50th Streets. Bethlehem is the oldest Black Baptist Church in Tacoma. the public is invited to attend.

Mondale

JACKSON & HART - Fights On. Hart seeks favor of the uncommitted delegates and is hoping that other delegates may switch from Mondale after casting their first ballot or before.

Jackson seeks to change the present committee rules which would give him more committed delegates. This would coincide with the 21% of the popular vote that Mr. Jackson has obtained.

Jackson seeks to unite the party on a more Democratic line and will do what he can to repel the Republician's power structure both at the White House and the Legislative bodies.

Jackson considers his running for the Democratic Nomination for the President was a victory for the Rainbow Coalition.

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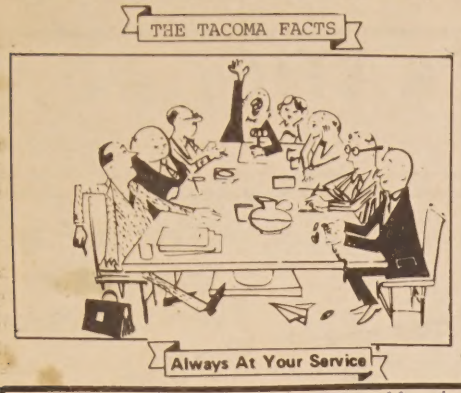

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HAVE YOU BELIEVED OUR REPORT?
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ISAIAH 53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

WORDS OF WISDOM
Proverbs 19:1-

Better is the poor that walketh in his integrity, than he that is perverse in his lips, and is a fools. Also, that the soul be without knowledge, it is not good; and he that hasteth with his feet sinneth. The foolishness of man perverteth his way: and his heart fretteth against the Lord. The Wealth maketh many friends; but the poor is separated from his neighbor. A false witness shall not be unpunished; and he that speaketh lies shall not escape. Many will entreat the favor of the prince: and every man is a friend to him that giveth gifts. All the brethren of the poor do hate him: how much more do his friends go far from him? he pursueth them with words, yet they are wanting to him. He that getteth wisdom loveth his own soul: he that keepeth understanding shall find good. A false witness shall not be unpunished; and he that speaketh lies shall perish. Delight is not seemly for a fool; much less for a servant to have rule over princes. The discretion of a man deferreth his anger; and it is his glory to pass over a transgression The king's wrath is as the roaring of a lion; but his favor is as dew upon the grass. A foolish son is the calamity of his father; ad the contentions of a wife are a continual dropping. House and riches are the inheritance of fathers; and a prudent wife is from the Lord. Slothfulness casteth into a deep sleep; and an idle soul shal suffer hunger. He that keepeth the commandment keepeth his own soul; but he that despiseth his ways shall die He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord and that which he hath given will he pay him again. Chasten thy son while there is hope and let not thy soul spare for his crying. A man of great wrath shall suffer punishment; for if thou deliver him, yet thou must do it again.

From the Desk of the Publisher
BISHOP D. L. Brooks, D.D.W.

Tacoma Seattle

Metro Parks Offers Summer Events

There's more happening in Tacoma's parks this summer than at any time in the city's 100-year history !!!

This free 100 Days of Summer Calendar is available at the following locations: Titlow Lodge, 8425 6th Ave., People's Community Center, 1602 S. 'K' St., Wright Park Community Center, 501 S. 'I' Str., South Park Community Center, 4851 S. Tacoma Way; Snake Lake Nature Center, 1919 S. Tyler; and the district administration building, 10 Idaho St.

Summer Registration At TCC

Registration is now under way for summer classes at Tacoma Community College. A special time has been set aside June 25, 8am - 8pm, for new students to register by appointment in Building 18, Room 8.

Early registration is recommended for best class selection. For more information call the college at 756-5000.

Sixteen credit classes covering subjects from economics to computers have been scheduled for Tacoma Community College's Center, 908 Broadway, this summer. Classes, which include several self-paced, flexible attendance classes, begin the week of June 26.

Self Monitoring Skills On Diabetes

DIABETES!! Do you have it and do you need more information?

Tacoma General Hospital offers a three day, 10 1/2 hour series to teach you self-monitoring skills to help you understand the bloodsugar level, and many other important aspects of diabetes.

Classes are held 8:30 am to noon. The next series will be held June 12, 13, and 14. The cost for the three day series is $50.00

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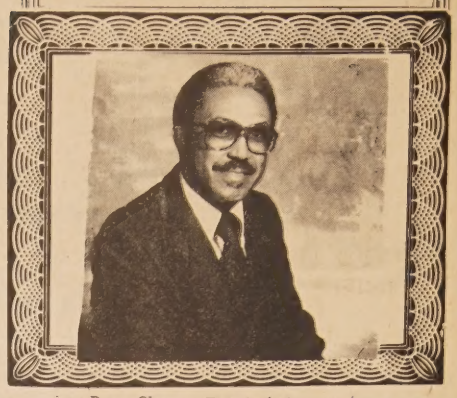

by Dr. Chas. E. Smith, Jr
Seattle, Washington

Rules For Young Men

The Honorable Stephen Allen, who had been Mayor of New York, was drowned from on board the Henry Clay. In his pocket-book was found a printed slip, apparently cut from a newspaper a copy of which we give below for your consideration. It is worthy to be engraved on the heart of every young man:

1. Keep good company, or none
2. Never be idle.
3. If your hands can't be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind.
4. Always speak the truth.
5. Make few promises.
6. Live up to your engagements.
7. Keep your own secrets if you have any.
8. When you speak to a person look him in the face.
9. Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of life.
10. Good character is above all things else.
11. Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own acts.
12. If any one speaks evil of you, let your life be so that none will believe him.
13. Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors.
14. Ever live (misfortune excepted) within your income.
15. When you retire to bed, think over what you have been doing during the day.
16. Make no haste to be rich if you would prosper.
17. Small and steady gains give competency with a tranquil mind.
18. Never play at any game of chance.
19. Avoid temptation, through fear you may not withstand it.
20. Earn money before you spend it.
21. Never run into debt unless you see a way to get out again.
22. Never borrow if you can possibly avoid it.
23. Do not marry until you are able to support a wife.
24. Never speak evil of anyone
25. Be just before you are generous.
26. Keep yourself innocent if you would be happy.
27. Save when you are young, to spend when you are old.
28. Read over the above maxims at least once a week.

The McCabe Twenty Club will have it's annual "Father's Day Banquet" on Jne 16, 1984, at 7:00 pm. City Association of Colored Women's Club House, 2316 So. Yakima. Donation is $8.00. The public is invited.

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CONTOURING

Areas which are considered "valleys" (example: dark shadows around eyes) should be brought forward visually. Some areas of your face should be highlighted also.

Apply light contour color to the "valleys" of your face, especially around eyes, nose,forehead, chin, etc.

Color Specialist will give you directions).

Apply dark contour color to areas which should be minimized or given a three-dimensional look (example: hallows of cheeks, too broad nose, protruding chin, etc.).

How to Accent Your Eyes

Eyes are the most important and add much to your personal beauty.

If makeup is applied to enhance and make the eyes more interesting. Eye shadows are sued for emphasis and can intensify eye color and eye size. Correct eye make-up application can lift the face visually. Always remember to blend colors carefully for a natural look.

REMEMBER - Dark colors recede, light clors bring forward. Shiny colors bring forward. Multi-colors remain normal or recede

Shiny colors emphasize lines and wrinkles.

NEW YORK THE SWEATER NEW YORK THE EXTRAS

Anne Klein

Bill Blass' trompe-l'oeil dagger belt and the necklace wrapped like a bracelet by Kenneth Jay Lane

Oscar de la Renta's jewels on jewels by Kenneth Jay Lane and Arthur Koby

EYEBROW SAVVY

It time to shape up -- your eyebrows, that is !!

Hair doesn't grow in perfectly, so it's up to you to set it straight by tweezing the strays.

Follow the curve of your upper lash line as a guide. Use a brow pencil to even out the arch, but don't overdo.

To help nature along subtly, draw in fine lines with a sharp pencil, then blend well. Never draw a continuous line.

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Winner Of ROLLS ROYCE

SHAMPOO AND BEAUTY NEWS PRODUCTION, INC., presented its annual New York Beauty Classic, better known as THE ROLLS ROYCE HAIRSTYLING SHOW, in New York on April 28-30 at the New York Penta Hotel. Recognized for presenting quality education and fashion entertainment in the field of cosmetology, the New York Beauty Classic was tipped off Saturday night with the hottest fashion extravaganza ever featuring New York's finest designers who were directed by Patoir Belton. In addition to the fashion show, the renowned Art Dyson and the Positive Force Team of Seattle, Washington presented an exotic hair and fashion presentation of the twenty-first century.

On Sunday, the official opening day of the trade show, hairstylists from all across the United States were on hand to enjoy two super days of education with leading health and beauty aid manufacturers.

Jean Smith, a hair designer of Hot Chocolate Salon of Atlanta, Georgia, was the first place winner of the 1984 Rolls Royce Professional Hairstyling Competition.

The award which was a Rolls Royce was presented to her by the renowned and incomparable Rev. Ike, Pastor of United Christian Evangelistic Association of New York. The winning hairstyle was light, casual, fashionable and confined to the 1984 spring-summer NHCA Release.

Tacoma Actress Stars In "Talking With"

Well known actress and Tacoma resident Dorothy Roberts is currently appearing in a featured role in The Group Theatre's long-running hit production of TALKING WITH ... now at Seattle Ethnic Theatre. Ms. Roberts has appeared in many area productions and was last seen at Tacoma Actors Guild in their production of RAISIN IN THE SUN.

In TALKING WITH, Ms. Roberts has been an audience favorite in her role as the bag lady who wants to live in McDonald's. With warmth and wit she talks about the glories of McDonald's and how she once saw a man healed by a Big Mac. It is one of the highlights of the show, now in its twelfth smash week.

TALKING WITH ... has drawn rave reviews from the critics and has played to packed houses since its opening in March. A Hit of the 1982 Louisville Festival of new American Plays, it is a superb collection of eleven fascinating women who talk with us about their hopes and fears and the clever and humorous ways they deal with the vagaries of their lives. It is full of humor and wisdom and makes for an absorbing evening of theatre.

TALKING WITH... plays at The Ethnic Theatre at 40th and Brooklyn in Seattle's University District: Wed. - Sat. at 8; Sunday at 7. For reservations, call 543-4327.

Fashions For Full Figure Ladies

SHA-DI Fashion Designers' Group presents its first annual fashion show for full-figured ladies on Sunday, June 17, 1984, 4:00 pm, Mr. Stubbs' Off-Broadway Restaurant, 733 Commerce Street, Tacoma, WA. Hors d-oeuvres will be served. For reservations and ticket information call 475-1754, 475-5606 or 272-2086.

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This project is aimed at providing a means for farmers, gardeners, artists, and crafts people to sell their wares. All vended items must be hand-crafted, homegrown, or hand gathered by the vendor. Entertainment, provided by local performers and the Kent Arts Commission, adds to the festive mood of this outdoor event!

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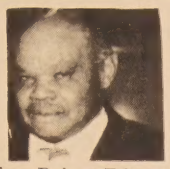

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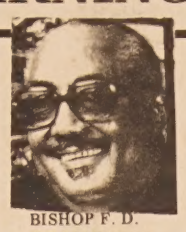

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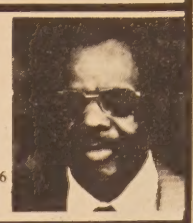

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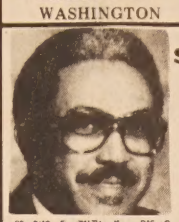

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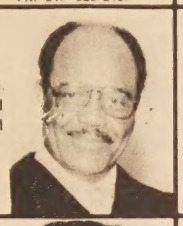

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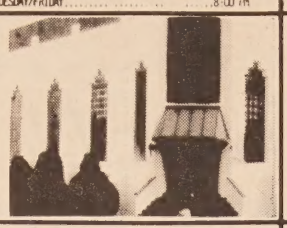

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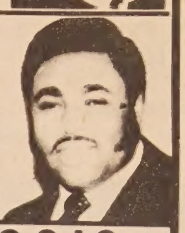

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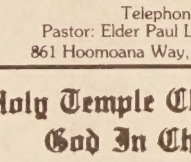

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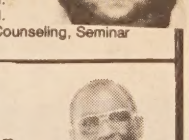

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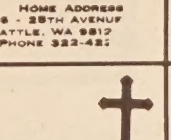

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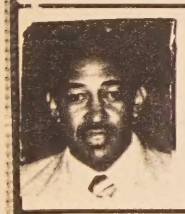

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Chapter 6

Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them: otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven.

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But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth: That thine alms may be in secret: and thy Father which seeth in secret himself shall reward thee openly.

And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men Verily I say unto you, They have their reward.

We welcome news of your church and civic events.

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Church Council Of Greater Seattle

A PANCAKE BREAKFAST benefitting the Church Council will be held Saturday 9 June 1984 at First United Methodist Church of Seattle. Have breakfast with DR. DAVIS AASEN and help the Church Council with its summer financial crunch. $2.50 and up suggested donation.

A week-end of PEACE PENTECOST celebration will begin Saturday evening June 9 with an ecumenical service at St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral, 7:30 pm. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 a vigil will be held at the railroad tracks entrance to the TRIDENT Submarine Base. For more information call SERPAC at 525-1213.

A SPEAKERS' Bureau for the Church Council of Greater Seattle has recently been revitalized under the direction of Truxton Ringe, former Boeing Executive. Speakers' packets have been produced and a new slide program is planned If you would like to have a speaker come to your church or group, please request your minister or chairperson to call Lyn Pullen at 525-1213.

Ecumenical Workshop For Peace Pentecost

The weekend of June 9-10, Christians throughout the world will observe Pentecost which commemorates the coming of the Holy Spirit.

An ecumenical worship service for "Peace Pentecost" will be held in Tacoma for the third year June 9th, 7:30 pm, at Bethany Methodist Church, 5634 South Park.

The service will include a homily given by Pastor Holle-Plaehn from Peace Lutheran Church.

Regional Jewish Singles Conference June 22-24

On June 22, 23 & 24 "NEW CONNECTIONS" ... A Networking Conference for Jewish single adults, (mid 30's & up), takes place in Seattle, WA. This three day event, sponsored by the Stroum Jewish Community Center, is open to Jewish singles throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Keynote speaker, Dr. George Parks, expert on love, romance and relationships in the 80's will be featured, along with an outstanding panel of professional workshop leaders. For a detailed brochure of conference events and registration, please call the Stroum Jewish Community Center at (206) 232-7115. The Stroum Jewish Community Center is a non-profit United Way and Jewish Federation sponsored agency located at 3801 East Mercer Way on Mercer Island.

Bake Sale At Shiloh

There will be a bake sale at Shiloh Baptist Church, Saturday, June 16, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm.

Peace Camp Comemorates One Year Of Work

The Puget Sound Women's Peace Camp will celebrate its first birthday with two June events: a four-hour moving encirclement of women around the Boeing Cruise Missile Plant on June 18, and a June 29 benefit concert featuring the acapella trio We Three, and the Mud Bay Jugglers.

The June 18 encirclement, on the first anniversary of the camp's founding, is expected to draw women from throughout the Northwest. Women will begin gathering at the Kent Boeing camp at 2 pm, and remain at the site until 6 pm. Although 3,000 women are needed to

Ample parking will be available; from Interstate 5, take exit 152 to Orillia Road, which turns into S. 212th. At the corner of S. 212th and 68th S., turn left and follow the signs to parking, which is also where the encirclement will begin.

National Alumni Meeting Of Attucks High School

The Detroit Chapter of the Alumni of Crispus Attucks High School of Indianapolis will hold their first National Alumni Association meeting on 15, 16, and 17 June 1984 at the:

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Black Educators

that are being given by such institutions such as, Evergreen State College. Classes are being offered every Saturday from 10:00 to 12:00 for junior and high school sutdents who want to improve academically.

The main speaker for the program was Dr. Donald G. Phelps, Chancellor, Seattle Community College District.

Dr. Phelps told a very touching story of a little boy growing up in the Pacific Northwest, his struggles in trying to keep himself motivated while growing up in a predominately white school. Later on in the story, it was apparent that Dr. Phelps was talking about himself, but one could also feel the emotions that this little boy felt growing up. He stressed the fact of how important it is for a teacher to keep their pupils motivated.

One of the little boys teachers after he had grown up a little, possibly in junior high asked him for the first time, what he thought about a particular subject. He further went on to say as to how this question caught him off guard, for he had never been able to voice his opinion before. It touched him so much that the little boy went to the library to look up the work "thinking", and he found out that it was in fact a verb.

After finishing this wonderful story, Dr. Phelps, making himself abundantly cleared, pointed to the Black Educators that they had better listen to "Rock" and support his efforts and support him in his struggles to help our young people. Our young people need to be educated in this ever growing High Tech Society.

After Dr. Phelps, our own Tacoma School District's Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Willie Stewart made an outstanding challenge to the Mayor and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Frank Brouillet. Mr. Stewart stated that "When our Mayor and State Superintendent meet with other mayors or superintendent's, they should make it known to them that the employment of black and other minorities -- is a good investment". "The way to grade and determine whether or not if their is indeed excellence is to promote upward mobility". "One person makes the difference".

Mr. Stewart also expressed how pleased he was for this event and felt that it was an excellent effort on the part of the group to bring about a focus to the attention of Black Americans. "The whole thrust in the blight of minorities for upward mobility must extend beyond our major cities". "We must be able to visibly be present in the work force in the Suburban and rural communities as well as we are in the cities":

Dr. Brouillet warmly accepted the challenge that Mr. Stewart made, and said closing remarks.

This banquet also provided awards for various individuals, such as Ms. Dujuanya Taylor, Mt. Tahoma High School.. Ms. Taylor received the first Progressive Black Educators scholarship for $500.00. She maintains an 3.75 GPA, and plans to go to St. Martins College in Olympia Washington, her academic studies are to be Pre-Med. She is the daughter of Ms. Betty Marie Taylor. Ms. Taylor had this to say about her daughter " I was elated about her winning the scholarship and I also encouraged her to further her education". "I know she'll do well".

Another recipient who received the Outstanding Services Award was Ms. Wanda West.

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II. At the hearing Pierce Transit will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard.
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The Tacoma Housing Authority will receive bids for exterior trim painting on 141 units in Salishan until 2:00 pm, on June 20, 1984, at 1728 East 44th Street, Tacoma, Washington, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud
Proposed form of contract documents and specifications are on file at the office of THA at the above address. Bid No. WASH: 5-4-B-1-84

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By A Concerned Citizen

Several weeks ago I took a tour of the Al Davies Club, not only was I appalled at the conditions of the club, but with each step I took I became more disappointed and deeply frustrated. The interior appeared to be deteriorated, tainted and broken down. I feel the administration has not been responsive enough to our childrens needs. Maintenance has a responsibility for the up keep and sanitation of the club.

Parents!! When was the last time you examined the faculty and facilities, where your children spend their time playing? We need to become more involved, and find out why our children are not given the same opportunities and programs as other organizations.

EXAMPLES:

Al Davies Program consists of: Basketball, Pool, Ping-pong and Baseball. (The club is asking for volunteers for coaching baseball.)
Other clubs program consists of a food and nutrition program. Several clubs feed their members breakfast, lunch, and dinner. On Saturday movies and popcorn are shared, skating, field trips, arts and crafts, music and a recreation room for the older members.

Most clubs have special program, with gifts or encouragement. This also includes the programs at Al Davies Club.

My question to Parents, "Why are our children being slighted?" Because of non-participation from the parents of this community. The first step is to acknowledge there is a problem, then we have to start communicating with each other, fully understanding that we are doing this for our children.

I suggest to concern and non-concern parents to get involved with the booster club, and ask questions as to how we parents can better our childrens programs.

It behooves me to know that our Black Children are given the same opportunities to succeed in life as others. Stand up for your children, lead them, encourage them andmost of all teach them obedience. Explained to your child that the Al Davies Club belongs to them, what ever they destroy effects them and their surroundings.

Parents of this community need to STOP!! LOOK!! AND LISTEN!! to your children. The reason being they are a vital part of this community, and need to be recognize as such.

As I completed my tour walking towards the unlocked doors, I peak behind the employees desk where they control the opening of the doors. I notice a tiny little boy sitting down on a large stool, with his head hung down.

"What's the matter," I said to him, "Why are you looking so sad." He raised his head, I immediately notice his big brown sad eyes and said to me. "I am hungry, and I have no money." Again dropping his head down.
I walked closer to the counter and said, "Why don't you call your mom," before I could finish he replied. "My mom is not home, I have been try'in and try'in and nobody answers." Once more dropping his head I notice tears falling on to his jeans... refusing to look up again.

I felt chills all over my body, and a lot of compassion for this tiny person. I saw hunger written all over his face. I dug into my purse and handed him a dollar, simultaneously he jump off the stool and ran to the concession stand and brought two candy bars. I looked over to where he was standing, I saw the biggest grin on his face, which reminded me of my own son...

Great black leadership is missing in our community. Thank God for Rev. Jessie Jackson, who has restored hope in black people. Michael Jackson has brought joy to all children, black and whites idolize him.

Mr. Fletcher Jenkins has been a great asset to our black children in this community. You cannot take away a gift someone has already given. (One must never forget, to error is human.)

editorials

To y[illegible]rown's [illegible]ments

The Harlem Vigilante

The New York Police Department (NYPD) has saturated a square mile area in Harlem with 100 cops. Beefed-up police patrols have been assigned to watch known establishments of drug activity to protect the pushers and their clients.

The NYPD, if you can accept convoluted logic, is making Harlem a better place to live. The peddlers of death are now an endangered species because of an anti-drug vigilante who became judge and jury--and executioner--when he stabbed one man to death and barely missed killing a second in an area of Harlem known as "Angel Dust Heaven." Both victims have long arrest records; the survivor has previously been arrested on drug-related charges

"He apparently thinks he's doing a service to somebody by getting these people who may be involved in drugs," an arrogant and embarrassed Chief of Detectives Richard Nicastro said. Another cop promised: We want to catch this guy." Such outrage.

The Harlem Vigilante is also outraged. He demanded that police Commissioner Benjamin Ward use the media to tell the people what he is doing to stop the terrorism of drugs. Ward complied very professionally, but it was obvious that his program is not going to run drugs out of Harlem.

Speaking with a West Indian accent, the vigilante said that "individuals who distribute drugs to minors and poison the minds of the young have no place in society and should be removed." Referring to a potential third target, he told the police to either get the Angel Dust ("Death Wish," it's called) pusher off the street or "I'll take care of him personally." He said, "The guys I came down on were vicious." "Scum and dirt," he called them.

"Most decent people" agree with him, he said, but lack "the enthusiasm to dramatize" that too little is being done about the drug menace. As a result of the vigilante's obsession with a drug-free Harlem, the police have organized a special task force to hunt for citizens who have voiced repeated complaints about the terrorism of drugs. One man was taken in for questioning because he complained about the drug problem. Believe it or not!!

Few, and certainly not the police, are separating the messenger from the message. Simply put, Harlem is having its very life sapped from it by drugs. And the rest of New York City is not far behind.

A story in the A.M. JOURNAL EXPLAINED HOW TWO African-American girls, an 11-year-old and a 3-year-old, were stopped by a man who offered them a syringe. "Take this. It'll make you big and strong," the would-be killer said. Commissioner Ward is trying to get these animals off the street with "Operation Pressure Point," aimed at Harlem and the Lower East Side. However, one cop is quoted as saying it's like "shoveling sand against the tide."

Harlem residents are simultaneously wondering how the cops can know where the drug havens are so they can protect them, but can't find them for busts and praising the vigilante for spotlighting the problem. "It's just too bad there's only one vigilante and that he killed only one pusher...," a resident of Harlem for 40 years said.

A New York Senate Committee is debating whether the state is now the heroin capital of the world or the cocaine capital of the world--or both. Either title would qualify it for Murder Capital. Cocaine alone in New York grosses $7 billion a year for organized crime groups. There are 500,00 users in New York (that's more people than most cities).

In the Borough of Queens alone, 12 Columbian cocaine "crime families" sell $70 million of the white death for street profits of $1 billion a year. The head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration has called the drug menance in New York "much worse that I had perceived." A state investigating team found team drugs for sale in New York City at 243 of 440 bus and subway terminals.

Harlem's Rep. Charles Rangel has convened meetings of the highest officials in government to drive home this point and to ask that the United Nations use sanctions against countries that export drugs. he has also criticized the Reagan Administration for failing to halt the "drug epidemic." Reagan offers patriotic lip service.

Mayor Ed Koch of New York wants Reagan to use the armed services and declare "war" on illegal drugs, admitting that he cannot control the problem or even declare an effective "war" of his own. Official inaction is rampant. All roads lead to a potential citizen revolt.

Children on the streets of Harlem are being forced to grow up in a world where hypodermic needles, syringes, spoons and straws create a drug culture for a playground. Daily exposure to street hawkers of herion, selling "Mr. T." and "Black Poison," with junkies and pushers as role models will not result in doctors, lawyers and engineers.

Eight-year-olds are recruited as $100-a-day couriers for heroin and cocaine. As Ellan Cates' story in the A.M. JOURNAL observes, baby toddlers going into parks, littered by discarded glassine envelopes, are often seen picking them up and licking the remnants of white death. This is how you kill off your young. Those who don't die as drug addicts can spend the rest of their lives in prison as drug pushers.

A careful analysis will show that the Harlem Vigilante was created by the problem of drugs and drug pushers. If the terror of drugs continues, more and more citizens are going to become anti-drug vigilantes.

The fibre of American Society is coming apart at the seams and the people who hurt the most are rebelling. The Harlem Vigilante is this message of frustration at the government's inability or unwillingness to protect its citizens. In essence, he is challenging the police to police the city.

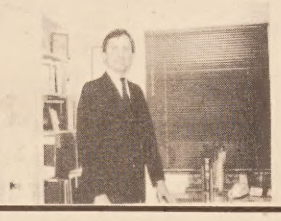
On the other hand, the police want you to call (212) 598-0071 and provide information on the one-man campaign-vendetta against drug pushers in Harlem so they can eliminate the challenge and the embarrassment.

Instead, tell them that the vigilante is only the symptom of the problem. Will locking him up stop drug pushers from spreading death to babies on their way to school? Ask them.

Also ask them who cleared Marcus Garvey Park, a well-known drug hangout in Harlem, of drug pushers.? They didn't. Fear of the Harlem Vigilante did. The police should understand that you can't get rid of the problem of vigilanteism until you get rid of the problem of drugs.

The fear of the Harlem Vigilante striking again is now burned indelibly into the psyche of every murdering-pusher. As legend he can become a truly potent anti-drug weapon.

Weekly Spinal Column
Doctor Gordon Rody



WHAT MAKES UP YOUR SPINE?

The spinal column consists of 26 bones called vertebra. Each of these individual vertebrae contains a hollow ring in the center so that when these bones are placed one upon another, this series of rings forms a canal. This canal houses and protects the delicate spinal cord.

The bones (vertebra) of the spinal column are moveable to allow us the freedom necessary to twist, turn and bend. These vertebra also form the central framework around which the body is built. It is the center of body movement and balance as well.

Between each pair of vertebra are openings through which the nerves travel from the spinal cord to all parts of the body. There are 43 pairs of nerves and nerve trunks which serve to connect the brain and spinal cord with the various body parts. Of these, 31 exit through openings between the vertebra and can be interfered with if these bones misalign and put pressure on the nerve, "resulting in a 'pinched nerve'".

Every part of the body must get the normal amount of vital nerve energy from the spinal cord in order to function properly. Nerves exert such an important influence on the physical activity of the organs that if the nerve supply is abnormal, the organs will become abnormal in both structure and function and the end results is a diseased state.

It is the chiropractic profession which has developed a health discipline centered around this relationship between the nerves and diseases. Chiropractic health care is based on the removal of interference to the nervous system by physically realizing the bones of the spinal column.

Consult your chiropractor to determine if your condition will respond to chiropractic care. The doctor of chiropractic wants to help you keep you most valued possession -- your health!!

Yours for better health, Dr. Rody.

HI- JINKS
By Rodney Clark

Cast Members Join Forces

The cast members of the Hi-Jinks are beginning to join forces in putting together a magnificent production. This community will be proud to know that the young talent in Tacoma is consistently developing into outstanding individuals. These kids are rehearsing hard to demonstrate their creativity to viewing audiences within a professional setting.

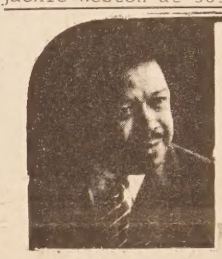
Music Director, Nathaniel Patterson says, "Tacoma has some of the best talent as far as singing is concerned in the State of Washington. I've been here all my life and I've seen some good singers, but lately there has been that young gifted talent that only needs some training and a little experience to produce excellent singers. The singers from the Tacoma Hi-Jinks sound beautiful. Many of Tacoma's best are working together to show this community the expertise that can be developed when young people work hard together to establish perfection within the arts.

Choreographers Tony and Terry McKinnon have organized dance routines of considerable difficulty for average dancers. Breakers and jazz dancers are learning the importance of disciplining themselves when preparing to perform. In rehearsals one dance participant was quoted as saying, "Rehearsals are tough, you really have to be in shape to do some of the moves. I've learned more about what it really takes to be a dancer instead of just "breaking" in front of friends. Even though it's kinda hard sometimes, I'm finding out that the hard work is worth it".

The models are exuberating poise, style and self confidence. With only a few rehear sals these models are already picking up on new moves, self-expression and stage presence.

Fashion Coordinator, Pat Craft says, "These young adults are very professional and only need to brush up to prepare themselves for the show. Some of our models have excellent potential, and with a little direction they could easily be developed into outstanding models."

The rappers for the Tacoma Hi-Jinks are creating new raps that will focus around the Hi-Jinks concept. These guys are using excellent wit and humor to let Tacoma know what Hi-Jinks means to them and what the show is all about. Also, the actors are working on a skit that will cause any human being to laugh with joy. Hi-Jinks will be presented on June 29th and 30th at 9:00 pm, at Mt. Tahoma High School. Tickets are $5.00 for adults and $4.00 for kids 12 and under. For more information on ticket localities please contact jackie Weston at 383-2731.



TO BE EQUAL

By John E. Jacob

Key Civil Rights Bill Pendin

The Civil Rights Act of 1984 is before the Congress, sponsored by a bi-partisan coalition of legislators.

The Act is necessary to undo the results of a recent Supreme Court decision that said an educational institution is free to discriminate on the basis of sex in any of its activities that are not funded by the federal government.

That decision was a misreading of Congress' intent in 1972 amendments to an education act. Before the Court's decision, an institution accepting federal funds for any purpose had to comply with anti-discrimination mandates in all of its activities.

After that decision, the possibility is raised that so long as there is no discrimination in the federally-funded program, it could discriminate elsewhere.

For example, the college in the case, Grove City College, is now bound not to discriminate in its student aid programs since those were found to involve federal funds. But it could, if it chose, bar women from certain sports activities or even from some classes, since no direct federal funding is involved.

The Grove City ruling involved the Court is some tortured reasoning that clearly contradicted Congress' intent in passing the sex discrimination amendments.

The proposed Civil Rights Act would correct that by barring all discrimination by any recipient of federal money. All activities would be clearly covered so the Court's ruling would be nullified and civil rights protected.

The need for the Act is great, for the Grove City ruling opened a loophole in civil rights protection laws. While it was concerned only with sex discrimination in higher education the principle it embodied could be broadened at some point to compromise civil rights protections based on race, age and handicaps.

Language in the civil rights laws is similar to that in the Education amendments affected by the Court's decision. So unless Congress acts to restore broad coverage to civil rights laws they could be undermined by the Grove City decision or subsequent ones.

The importance of this is understood by Congressional leaders. The Civil Rights Act of 1984 is sponsored by 62 Senators -- a clear majority that includes leading Democrats and Republicans, including the majority leader, Senator Howard Baker. In the House, over 150 Congressmen are listed as sponsors.

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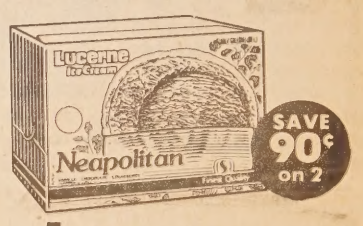

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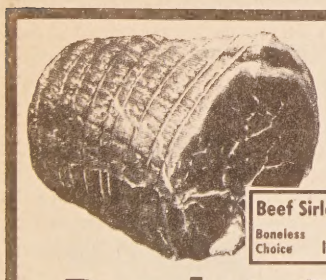

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